By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.



ROM the beggar to the king, from the "bum" in the gutter to the millionaire in his palace, every human being knows the meaning of the poet's lines-

O happiness! our leing's

End and aim. But how is happiness to be found? There is but one answerit is found in peace with one's self. You may be at war with your neighbor and still be measurably happy, but

happy no man can be if he is at war with himself.

Peace with one's self! That is the only real happiness.....

Because it is the most important question in the world it has been studied from every angle and answered in innumerable ways. Some have tried to find the summum bonum along the way of ambition and glory. But Caesar ran up against an assassin's dagger, Hannibal wound up by

committing suicide, and the great Napoleon died broken-hearted and miserable Others have sought happiness along the way of beauty, but history tells upon a lone rock in the sea.

us that miserable was the death of Cleopatra and Nell Gwynne, Alcibiades and Abelard. In bitter disappointment died they, one and all. A very noble way would seem to be that of self-culture; but the greatest

apostle of this creed—the illustrious Goethe—declared, near the close of his long life, that he had not had, all told throughout his career, six weeks of As for wealth, we do not know that from old King Croesus down to Anhappiness.

drew Carnegie the cry is that money does not satisfy? Croesus's millions could not save him from a miserable end, and is not the great ironmaster trying as hard as he can to unload himself of the burden in which his soul can find no

Where, then, shall happiness be found? There is but one answer-in the eternal sacrifice of self.

He is happy who does not care to be happy; who is so busy thinking of others that he has no time to think of himself-who finds the only happiness he cares about in being the means of happiness to others.

To know that you have done your duty-that you have not forgotten father or mother, or wife, or children, or friend—that you have always acted out of your better part when conscience has sounded her bugle call—that is happiness,

the only kind of happiness that is worth taking account of. Throw self, like a rock, into the sea, forget all about your little personal interests, make your joy the joy of the great humanity to which you belong, and in your cup there will be no bitterness, in your life no disappointment or regret. I know this-and what I know I tell to the world, without money and without price.-New York American.

Few Men Really Succeed.

By the Late Joseph Jefferson, Actor.

CCESS is attained by few in its best and most valuable form. Many men become rich and many become famous, but not more than one out of a hundred men are every truly successful. A man may be able to write a masterpiece of literature and still not be able to keep his own life pure; or he may paint scenes of ravishing beauty on canvas and not be able to make his own life beautiful. He may be dissipated and he may not be able to tell the truth, and, therefore, he is not successful, even though he has painted the prize picture of the

year, or written the most successful book of the season. A man who has many friends is successful in one sense because no one can have a large friendship unless he possesses many good qualities. I think the faculty of making friends is one of the most valuable gifts of man, and when a good man has it he is usually a very successful personage. Of course, if a bad man has that faculty he uses it to his own advantage and to the detriment of his friends, who soon desert him under such circumstances. And as a man

to have friends must "show himself friendly," I think it a good sign for a man to be always companionable. I do not think that money means success; far from it. There are thousands of men who have accumulated large fortunes and are still unhappy and dissatisfied with themselves. They have done nothing else but make money, and have sacrificed every thing to that one end. They have in many cases sold their honor, and hence they are poor while the world calls them rich. It should not be hard for young people to choose what wealth they most desire-wealth of character or wealth of money. They ought to know which will bring them the most happiness, from mere observation. Many wealthy men are known to commit sui-

cide, while a man of strong character was never known to put an end to his life. The pleasure of living is too great for a successful man to end it. I think every one desires to be able to live in comfort: but, when that state is reached, the man of strong character works for other things than mere money. I have never followed my art as a means of money making. If I had, I would probably not have made any. The men who act for money alone are always the poorest in the end, because it is impossible for them to make much progress when their minds are occupied with the thought of pecuniary profit and not with the improvement of their art. I think that is true to a certain extent in purely business pursuits as well. If a merchant constantly endeavors to make money from his customers, he will soon find he has no customers. He must consult their needs and their desires, and give as well as take. Some theatrical managers present plays that are not popular with the majority of playgoers, but which have a high artistic value. In doing so they are sacrificing money to art, and in the end they reap their reward, for the production usually adde to

Modern Enterprises.

By Henry Harrison Suplee.



T may be of interest to call attention to the fact the in engineering. as in other departments of work and activity, the things which are considered of the greatest magnitude and importance are by no means those of the largest cost and achieulty. Thus, the Simplon tunnel, important as it j in connection with the opening of new routes from Italy to the North Sea, is estimated to cost about \$15.

Transit subway. The maximum estimates of the Panama canal, cut to seallevel, is \$230,500,000, while the estimates of the new subways in New York city alone, not including that alread completed, amount to \$250,000,000.

It has been estimated that the works now projected and partially under

way in and about New York at the present time will involve the expenditure of nearly \$450,000,000! These works include the Pennsylvania railroad tunnels and terminal, \$50,000,000; the electrification of the New York Central lines entering New York, with the reconstruction of the Grand Central station, \$45,-000,000; new subways in Greater New York \$250,000,000; Manhattan, Blackwell's Island, and other bridges. \$36,500,000; extension of the New York water supply, \$60,000,000; improvement of the harbor and the dredging of the Ambrose chanmel, \$4,000,000. Similar great expenditures are planned about Chicago. It has been announced that extensive railroad improvements and connections about Chicago, to facilitate the handling of the rapidly increasing traffic, will involve the expenditure of about \$200,000,00; while the freight subway, which has been so successfully and unobtrusively built under the Chicago streets, is to be enlarged and extended, it is reported, at a cost of \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

There are thus contemplated and already partially under way, in and about two great cities of the United States, engineering works involving an outlay of more than \$700,000,000 most of which will be provided from private and corporate resources, and all of which is attracting much less attention than a few national works of less than one-third the total cost. These are but a few of the works which owe their existence to the development of the applied science to engineering, works which are destined to create values out of all proportion to the expenditures which they are causing, and works which, with their successors, may change the courses of trade, the prosperity of nations, and the conduct of governments.—By Henry Harrison Suplee.

A House of Mystery.

A house of mystery has been discovered in the Bois de Boulogne. It has subterranean passages, springing panels, hidden trapdoors, secret underground apartments, padded and beach with a rough sea breaking," luxuriously fitted rooms, and en- writes a traveler. "Whether on the trances closed by slabs of solid steel. Atlantic or the Mediterranean shore. which glide softly back when you whether on the Discayan or the Anwhisper "Open, sesame!" press a but- dalusian coast, there seems to be ton, insert a needle into a microscopic, ever a heavy surf booming along the hole, make the needful cabalistic Spanish beach. Here on the extreme signs, and, in short, carry out all the north there were the same somber stage directions for effective "busi- mountains that we had once seen ness." It does not appear that any- when coasting between Gibraltar and body has ever made any use of all Marseilles; here we saw the same these appurtenances of thrilling melo- stern landscape and the same gaunt drama. But there are undoubtedly cliffs crowned with watch towers. tremendous possibilities in the house sad-colored like the cliffs and seemof mystery, though no mystery has ing to be stony growths out of the yet been wrought within its fearsome rocks themselves." walls. The melodramatic potentialities seem to have been engineered for mere art's sake and for sheer love of the thing by the tenant, who is-

Raoul de Vaux - Paris Letter to London Telegraph.

The Coast of Spain.

"Everywhere that I have seen it, the coast of Spain is an iron-bound

Bread is not indispensable in making stuffing. Potatoes, rice, fruits and chestnuts answer the purpose as or was until a few weeks ago-Baron

Rev. Dr. Robert Stuart MacArthur, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, of New York, is out in an article defending Mr. John D. Rockefeller from the recent "coarse, cruel, cowardly and un-

just attacks" recently made upon him. Twenty-four members of the socalled Theatrical Trust will have to stand trial on a charge of conspiracy, in accordance with a decision rendered by City Magistrate Joseph Pool, in New York, in the complaint of James S. Metcalfe, a dramatic critic, against the

Theatrical Managers' Association. Nephews of Judge Crump were put under bond to prevent an attack on Mai. A. S. Lanier, at Richmond.

The Czar called a family council and also conferred with the Ministers in view of the gravity of the situation created by the crushing naval disaster.

A ministry composed of extreme radicals has been formed in Servia. William Dunn, a marine engineer,

fell dead on a ferryboat in Norfolk. The gas grab in Philadelphia was made the text for many sermons.

A lone highwayman held up a train in Montana. Sudden acquisition of wealth trans-

forms family jars into jardiniers.

NEWS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

Minor Happenings of the Week at Home and Abroad.

Down in Dixie.

Secretary Taft has extended for three years the operations of his order requiring the removal of obstructions to navigation in the shape of bridges at

Hon, W. N. Mitchell promises a liberal appropriation by Georgia to the Jamestown Exposition.

The Democratic Committee of Virginia will meet on June 15th to fix the

date of the primaries. Several houses were burned at Tunnelton, W. Va.; loss \$35,000.

At the National Capital.

A new circular regarding political activity by office-holders gives wide latitude to those outside the classified

Though under strict rules, postmasters are to be allowed to decide questions regarding letter-carriers' enter-

Secretary Morton wants the formal reinterment of John Paul Jones to take place at Annapolis September 23.

Secreatry of War Taft declined the application of the State of Missouri to take possession of the Merchants' Bridge across the Mississippi river at

James K. Polk, a law partner of W. C. Crawford, who was indicted for connection with postal frauds, testified in favor of Crawford.

President Roosevelt was presented with a statuette representing him as lier than usual. All that can be aucolonel of the Rough Riders.

Through the North,

James McConnell, 32 years old, a crank, tried to kill Vice-President Fairbanks, at Flint, Mich.

Radical changes in the business management of the Equitable Life Assurance Society are provided by resolutions adopted by the directors.

The will of J. Montgomery Sears, Boston's heaviest taxpayer, is missing.

John F. Gaynor and Benjamin J. Greene, convicted of defrauding the United States, together with Captain Oberlin M. Carter, are to be extradited from Canada after a long fight.

Mayor Weaver has asked all the banks in Philadelphia where municipal deposits are made to state the amount of interest paid on these de- hira, the apanese minister, made at to co-operate in the selection of a

Holders of debenture B Wabash Railroad bonds are to sue for an account-

Foreign Affairs.

King Alfonso of Spain is being royally welcomed in England.

Russia has practically decided to interne the three war vessels now at Manilla.

The marriage of Crown Prince Fredof Meckienburg-Schwerin, was solemnwed in the Palace Chapel at Berlin. Foreign Minister Deleasse of France.

resigned and Premier Rouvier has taken over his office. It is understood that the Russian Em-

peror will issue an imperial manifest, creating a legislative assembly. Pope Pius bestowed the apostolic benediction at the close of the Eucharistic

Congress at St. Peter's in Rome. King Alfonso received the diplomatic corps of Buckingham Palace and attended other functions.

Miscellaneous Matters,

Two more directors have resigned from the board of the Equitable Life Assurance Company.

The new developments in the Equitable Life Assurance Society muddle were the resignation as directors of Jacob Schiff and T. Jefferson Coolidge, of Boston. Joseph Ramsey, Jr., in an interview

at Pittsburg, stated negotiations are under way for the acquirement of the Little Kanawha Syndicate's property by the Warbash Railroad. .

Arctic explorations, left an estate valued at \$30,000,000.

The Norwegian Storthing adopted a resolution dissolving the union with Sweden and declared that Oscar is no longer King of Norway.

Russia has instructed her Ambassadors at Washington and Paris to ascertain on what terms Japan is willing to make peace.

Premier Rouvier for the first time took up the duties of French Minister of Foreign Affairs.

King Alfonso was greeted with enthusiam in London. The United States Government has

decided that as the Russian warships at Manila do not seem to have been damaged by sea or storm, they must either intern or sail at once.

King Edward met King Alfonso at the railway station in London, where the two monarchs embraced.

It is reported that unless the French Cabinet supports Foreign Minister Delcasse fully in his Moroccan policy he

Ambassador Reid presented his credentials to King Edward.

Advices from native sources state that Waimbad, the German headquarters in Southwest Africa, has been captured by the natives, the garrison per-

Emperor William has created Chancellor von Buelow a prince. Negotiations for the settlement of the teamsters' strike were renewed and President Shea and another strike

Police Wound Many With Swords. Moscow, By Cable.—Police with drawn swords charged a mob of two thousand workmen here, wounding many of them. The workmen refused to disperse when ordered and the police fired blank tevelver shots at them. The mob stood firm, whereupon the police charged and scattered them. There were no further disturbances.

leader were arrested.

CZAR ASKING FOR TERMS PRESIDENT IS STILL URGING PEACE

The Rissian Monarch Sees the Futility of Continuing the Hopeless Struggle

innouncement of Messages to Russian Amassadors at Washington Czar. and Pars That Russia Wished to Know Jaan's Terms, Followed by a

Japan are generally believed to be un- pressed his strong desire for peace. is as yet 10 official confirmation that of good will of the President," al- a sign of weakness. though instructions to the ambassador are helieved to have reached here late after he had started to retire. After thoritatively said regarding this cablegram is that it concerned Count Cassini's cablerram of last week

Immediately upon his return to his the President, Mr. Takahira, the Jap- from the White House. anese minister, began the preparation of a dispath to his government, upon which he was occupied until quite late.

At the White House up to a late hour it was declared that the important

JAPANISE MINISTER CALLS.

since the heeption of the war in the as king of Norway. Far East by the news from St. Petersburg of the Czar's wish to know Jaing the exning. He called shortly after 9 o'cbck and immediately went into confrence with the President. pendent and sovereign State." They remained together about twenty minutes. When the minister left he decablirs of a member announcing the ambassa lors wished to brow to terms of peace was immediately comerick William and the Duchess Cecilia. municated to the diplomats most in-

terested RUSSIAN EMBASSY BESEIGED. not long before the Russian It was embassev ambassador was without adbut the

vices on the subject. The Presilent had confided to the ne expected Ambassador Meyer to b received at Tsarkoe-Selo. The instructions to Mr. Meyer did not provide for formal tender of good offices. Whil their text, they may be correctly paraphrased in se words:

"Find or rom the Czar what we can do to as at an early peace." Much ing at which the situation was contact and diplomatic dis- | sidered. was left to t

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continue ntil Thursday night.

Atlanta, Ga., Special.-About 600

ship of the association.

NEGOTIATONS IN WASHINGTON | cretion of Mr. Meyer as to the manner and words in which the friendly readiness of this government in the present moment should be made known to the

SAW CZAR AFTER REPORT.

Care was also taken that Mr. Meyer's conference with the Czar should Call of the Japanese Minister on the not occur until Count Cassini's report Presiden, Aroused Washington had reached Tsarkoe-Selo. It can be Diplomas to a High Pitch of Ex- stated very emphatically that in transmitting a faithful report of what oc-curred at the White House last Friday afternoon Count Cassimi emphasized the sympathetic and friendly Washingon, Special. - Preliminary frankness with which the President, peace negatatione between Russia and speaking informally and personally, ex-

"Contact," remarked a European der way aid it is conceded that Pres- ambassador, "is what the President has ident Roosvelt will in all probability been endeavoring to establish between act not as rediator, but as "the friend- Russia and Japan. To do this it was ly channel of communication." There necessary to obtain from one side or the other some expression favorabble to peace. Japan has refrained absolutely Russia has accepted what Count Cas- from giving any indication as to what sint, in his cablegram to Count Lams- her terms would be, on the ground that dorff last week described as "the offer this would be interpreted by Russia as

JAPAN'S ATTITUDE. Whether upon receiving from Count Cassini an official expression that the Wednesday night in a long cablegram | Czar wishes to know the Mikado's received at the Russian embassy and peace terms the President will be able which was laid before the ambassador to obtain a statement on this subject from Japan, remains to be seen. Diplomats, however, recall the statereading the dispatch the ambassador ment of Mr. Takahira some days ago retired for the night at an hour ear- to the effect that when Russia really wanted to know Japan's terms she could easily find them out without communicating directly with Tokio. It is declared on good authority that thus far no circular has been audressed to the American ambassadors abroad, but that their instructions have legation, after a long conference with been informal, though distated directly

Norway Leaves Sweden.

Christiana, By Cable.-King Oscar's refusal to sanction the bill passed by the Storthing providing for a separate cablegram from Mr. Meyer had not yet consular service for Norway culminated in the passage of a resolution by the Storthing declaring the dissolution Diplomate Washington was aroused of the union of Sweden and Norway to a point of expectancy unequaled and that the king had ceased to act

An address to the king was adopted, declaring that no ill feeling was enpan's terms of peace. The interest was tertained against him, his dynasty, or heightened by a call which Mr. Taka- the Swedish nation, and asking him the White House by appointment dur- young prince of the house of Bernadotte, to occupy the throne of Norwav.

"Norway from today is a fully inde-This is the text of the editorials in the Norwegian newspapers, and it reflects the spirit with which the peoclined to answer any questions about ple of Norway accept today's action his cal. The bulletin announcing the of the Storthing when it proclaimed of the Storthing when it proclaimed the color of the storthing when it proclaimed the storthi ger King of Norway. ambassa lors wished to know Japan's Storthing adopted a proclamation to that Russia was immediately comen a detailed account of the

Demonstration in Stockholm.

Stockholm, By Cable.-The Norwegian coupe de etal was arrested here was besieged with callers, by a great patriotic demonstration of loyalty and sympathy with King Oscar. A great procession, accompanied by bands, went to Rosendal Castle, where the bands played the national who called at the White anthem. In a few minutes the King and other members of the royal family appeared on a balcony of the castle and were enthusiastically cheered by the demonstrators, while a number of ladies advanced from the crowd and it is impossible to give presented the King with a bouquet.

Though greatly excited over the situation, the populace remains outwardly calm.

King Oscar held a council this even-

New Hanover Votes \$50,000 Road Im-New Georgia Railroad. provements Bonds.

Wilmington. Special.-Semi-official Dublin, Ga. Special.—The first annual meeting of the stockholders of the returns from all precincts in the county indicate that the election Wednesday newly organized Dublin and Southwesupon the proposition to issue \$50,000 tern Railmad was held here Wednes- bonds for continuing the permanent day. The slockholders voted to consoli- road improvement in New Hanover date the Eastern extension with the was carried for roads by a majority William Ziegler, the promoter of Dublin and Southwestern proper, which of about 500. Only a light vote was was completed from Dublin to Rentz Only 26 votes were cast against the proposition.

Young Man Admits Theft.

Bennettsville, S. C., Special.-Last Reading Pa., Special .- A monument, Thursday night the safe in the Atlanerected to the memory of President tic Coast Line Railroad office at this McKinley, was unveiled here in con- place was entered and \$572.26 in nection with the State encampment of checks and \$208.50 in cash taken therethe G. A.R. President Roosevelt was from. Detective C. E. Wheeler was invited to perform the ceremony, but it at once placed in charge of the case. was found impossible for him to at- Soon suspicion rested upon A. T. Redd, tend. The unveiling was witnessed by a young employe of the office. Redd a large number of prominent men, sev- is telegraph operator and was learneral of wlom vered addresses. A ing office work without remuneration. number of discharge hished veterans par-Mansfield, Ga

Receiver Asked For.

Asheville, Special .- Henry H. Cum-Atlantic City, N. J., Special .- The annual convention of the United States mings, of Augusta, Ga., petitioned Erewers' association began here Wed- Judge J. C. Pritchard, of the United nesday. One of the chief aims of the States Circuit Court, to appoint a meeting is to devise plans to ward off temporary receiver for the South Carolina & Georgia Railroad, running beafverse legislation and place before the tween Charleston, S. C., and Augusta. pr blic all available material and argu- Ga., operated by the Southern Railreats designed to show "that, in the way. Judge Pritchard declined to e-erest of true temperance, brewing grant the petition, but did sign an s. culd been ouraged by all legitimate order citing the Southern to appear and lawfu means." Extra efforts will before him on June 26th and show cause why a receiver should not be appointed.

Grand Chapter of Masons Elect Officers.

members of the National Association Asheville, June 7 .- At Wednesday's of Master Plumbers of the United session of the grand chapter of Ma-States from every part of the country sons officers for the ensuing year gathered & the opening of the twentywere elected. James D. Glenn, brothird annul convention of the organ- ther of Governor Glenn, was chosen ization. The addresses of welcome most eminent grand high priest, while were by 'ol. Albert Howell, Jr., for the other officers selected were: Lat the State, n the absence of Gov. Ter- Williams, of Winston, right eminent rell; by layer James F. Woodward deputy high priest; A. B. Andrews, for the civ. and by a representative Jr., of Raleigh, right eminent grand of the locl plumbers' association. A king; J. C. Baswell, of Enfield, right poem writen by Frank L. Stanton for engineer grand scribe; Martin S. Wilthe occasin was read. The response stard of Wilmington, right eminent was by Preident David Craig, of Bostreasurer, and James C. Munds, of ton, who resided. The meetings will Wilmington, right eminent grand secretary.

matic Channels to Russia and Japan is Made Public.

note, the text of which, by authority of the President, was made public late Friday at the White House by Secretary Loeb, has been forwarded to the Governments of Russia and Japan by President Roosevelt. In the interest of humanity the President urges the warring nations to conclude peace. It is suggested by the President that the negotiations be conducted "directly and exclusively" between the belligerent nations. The note indicates the President's belief that an intermediary may not be necessary to effect conclusive negotiations, but likewise expresses the President's willingness to do all that he properly may to promote the preliminary arrangements for a time and place of meeting of representatives of the Russian and Japanese Governments.

The following is the substances of the despatches given out: "On June 8th the following despatch

was sent by the President through dip-

lomatic channels to the Japanese and Russian Governments: The President feels that the time has come, when in the interest of all mankind, he must endeavor to see if it is not possible to bring to an end the terrible and lamented conflict now being waged. With both Russia and Japan the United States has inherited ties of friendship and good will. It opes for the prosperity and welfare of each, and it feels that the progress of the world is set back by the war between these two great nations. The President accordingly urges the Russian and Japanese Governments not only for their own sakkes, but in the interest of the whole civilized world, to open direct negotiations for peace

with one another. MORTON TO HEAD EQUITABLE.

Retiring Secretary of the Navy Elected on the Board.

New York, Special.-Paul Morton, who retires from the secretaryship of the navy on July 1st, was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. His election marks the first and most important step in the re-organization of the society, and was followed by the tender of the resignations of President James W. Alexander. Vice President James H. Hyde, Second Vice President Gage E. Tarbell, Third Vice President Ceorge T. Wilson, and Fourth Vice President William C. McIntyre. Mr. Morton, as explained by Senator Chauncey M. Depew, was the unanimens choice of the board of directors of the Equitabble, although the meeting was not altogether harmonious. The new chairman, to further quote Senator Depew, did not consent to take office until he had received positive assurances that he would have a "free hand as

to measures and men." Mr. Hyde "divested" himself of the majority control, but retains a substantial interest in the society.

All of the resignations submitted to the meeting are subject to the pleasure of Chairman Morton, and none has yet been accepted.

St. Petersburg, By Cable.—Emperor Nicholas has cabled the following to Rojestvensky:

CZar manks no setvensky.

"From my heart I thank you and all the officers of the squadron who have honorably done their duty for your unselfish work for Russia and for me. By the will of the Almighty; success was not destined to crown your endeavors, but your boundless bravery will always be a source of pride to our country. "I wish you speedy recovery. May

God console you all. "NICHOLAS." (Signed) The peculiar wording of the message is attracting attention. The restriction of the Emperor's thanks to those honorably doing their duty is fanning ugly talk regarding the surrender of ships and the conduct of some of the crews. The messages of Admiral Enquist and | tivities is necessary, and word to this Captain Chagin of the Russian cruiser Almaz did not contain any intimation | sia take offense and go contratry to of misbehavior on the part of officers

British Squadron Coming.

Washington, Special.-The Navy Department has been advised through the to American waters this autumn of ing, as understood here, of four cruisand the Annapolis. From the latter place the Prince is expected to come to stood that it will take place some time

Preparing Public For Peace News.

in October.

peace terms.

St. Petersburg, By Cable.-The government is plainly preparing the public for the announcement that the Emperor has decided to conclude peace and that the negotiations have begun by permitting the publication of all the foreign dispatches bearing on the subject. It can be assumed that there will be no further bloodshed in Manchuria until the belligerents have decided whether it is now possible to agree on

Negro Hanged in Arkansas.

Desarc, Ark., Special.-John Frasier, a negro, was hanged here Thursday for murder of Webster Southerland, a time keeper on the Searcy & Desarc Railroad last November. The killing was over a dispute about money which Frasier claimed was due him. On the gallows he claimed that the shooting was accidental

A Physician Assassinated.

Louisville, Ky., Special.-A special from Falmouth, Ky., says that Dr. Charles Edwards Courtney, a young physician, has been assassinated near the village of Neave. Courtney formed a partnership with Dr. William Karney, at Leithfield, two years ago. During the partnership, Dr. Karney was shot and killed. Since the occurrence there has been a feud in the neighborhood.

GREENE AND GAYNOR

Lose Their Appeal Before Dominion

Washington, Special.-An identical CANADIAN DECISION IS ADVERSE

Judge La Fontaine, Extradition Commissioner, Commits Them to Jail Pending Delivery to the United

Montreal, Special.-Judge LaFontaine, extradition commissioner, gave judgment in the case of the United States vs. John F. Gaynor and Benjamin D. Greene, committing both for extradition and ordering them back to jail to await surrender to United States officers. In rendering judgment, Judge LaFontaine spoke for two hours and a half. Summing up, he said:

"My conclusion is that the allegation of the conspiracy to defraud the United. States as being in existence between Carter and the accused on or about July 1st, 1897, is proven to the hilt.

"Second, that Carter was guilty in the United States and convicted of embezzlement, which offence is known under our laws by the term of theft, the difference in the name of the offense in the two countries being immaterial; that the accused have participated by their conspiracy with Carter in the embezzlement so committed by him; that such participation is punishable by the laws of both countries and is an extraditable crime. Consequently, I determine that the accused must be committed to jail pending surrender.'

May Be Further Delay. Washington, Special.-The Associat-

ed Press dispatch from Montreal, stating that Judge LaFontaine had rendered his decision committing Greene and Gaynor for surrender to the United States authorities was shown to the Attorney General. When questioned as to what further rights of appeal Greene and Gaynor had, it was stated at the Department of Justice that the prisoners would have fifteen days from the date of Judge LaFontaine's decision in which to apply for a writ of habeas corpus. This proceeding, if taken, would come before another judge, who will have the power to discharge the prisoners or to re-commit them for surrender, in which case they will be surrendered within two months from the date of such recommittal.

Peace Offer Well Received.

St. Petersburg, By Cable.—Beyond the statement that the advisability of confiding the opening of peace negotiations to President Roosevelt in the event that Emperor Nicholas shall have decided that the time had arrived to indicate to Japan Russia's desire to end the struggle, was presented in a favorable light, no definite announcement can be made at this hour regarding the result of Foreign Minister Lamsdorff's audience with the Emperor on the subject of Count Cassini's dispatch communicating they President's practical tender of good that Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch, who was the most uncompromising advocate of war to the last ditch, has joined Grand Duke Vladimir, uncle of the Emperor, in

counselling the conclusion of peace. Another important convert made by the advocates of peace is Admiral Alexieff. With Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch, Grand Duke Vladimir and Admiral Alexieff on the side of peace the backbone of what has been demoninated as the war party seems to have been broken. Nevertheless, the final word rests with the Emperor

himself. Washington, Special.-Pending the decision of the Czar regarding war or peace in the Far East, the President and the European ambassadors with whom he is daily conferring have agreed that silence regarding their aceffect has been passed along, lest Ruswhat the neutral powers believe to be

for her own advantage. Texas Ship Channel Completed.

Galveston, Tex., Special.-The Texas City ship channel has been com-British embassy of the intended visit | pleted and turned over to the government. Beginning work on the channel Prince Louis, of Battenburg, with a in 1899, the contractors made fair squadron of British warships, consist- progress until the storm and tidal wave of September 8, 1900, when the ers. The squadron will visit New York | work already accomplished was practically destroyed. Taking " up again the contractors have finally finished Washington. While the Navy Depart- it The channel from Texas City to ment is not advised definitely of the Bolivar channel is 3,400 feet long, 25 date of the Prince's visit, it is under- | feet deep, with a width of 100 feet at the bottom. It has cost the government \$250,040.

Attempt to Use Poison.

Rome, By Cable.-Dr. Micucci, who has been in the Italian service in the Congo Free State, has presented the foreign office here with a report which describes attempts by Congo authorities to poison several persons holding sentiments unfavorable to the State, including Micucci himself and Dr. Bac-cari, who was sent to the Congo 28 an Italian envoy to report on the possibility of sending Italian emigrants

Future Kaiser Married.

Berlin, By Cable.-Crown Prince Frederick William and Dochess Ceciof Mecklenburg-Schwerin were married in the palace chapel Tuesday afternoon while the clocks on the plaza marked 5, and batteries here and in every garrison town in Prussia and in every sea where German warships floated began firing a 21-gun salute at the same moment. In the chapel one of the most distinguished assemblages that could be gathered in Europe saw the simple wedding service of the Lutheran Church.

Tidal Waves on Lake Michigan.

Chicago, Special.—Shifting atmosphere conditions on Lake Michigan caused a succession of "tidal waves" two being recorded in Chicago. Each of the seiches on the Chicago side of the lake rose to a height of three and one-half feet. They did no damage. The first wave remained stationary for 35 minutes. Later the water rose again to the same height and did not recede for half an hour,